

Cheerleaders meet Tuesday

The Valley Star

Vol. VII, No. 28

Valley College, Van Nuys, California

Friday, May 11, 1956

UCLA dean speaks about South Pacific

Dean Eugene McHenry, professor of political science at UCLA, has chosen "Report from the South Pacific" as the topic of his Athenaeum talk Tuesday in the women's gymnasium at 8 p.m.

Night classes to be guessted at festive luau

Free food, dancing and entertainment will be offered night school students and instructors next Thursday evening in the men's gymnasium between 8:30 and 10:30 p.m.

A combined effort on the part of dean of activities Nena Royer and the extended day people themselves, the affair is to sport a "Hawaiian Luau" theme and feature Burt Arons and his combo for the students inclined to dance.

Entertainment is being furnished by Eleanor Vactor's English I class while the food is under the direction of French instructor John Tatum.

Featured entertainer is Jean Miller, extended day student in Miss Vactor's class. She has worked for three years as a member of the Feminaires, a vocal group, which has played in Reno, Palm Springs and for CBS and NBC television.

Francis Anderson is scheduled to play selections on his guitar and Paul Murdy and Janet Goldwater are to give a dancing exhibit including the Lindy.

"If you can't come at 8:30, come whenever you can," stressed Dean Royer. "This party is for all night school people," she added.

Jerry Gray provides music for spring Prom at Riviera

In billowy formal and white dinner jackets, students will dance Tuesday, May 29, to the music of Jerry Gray and his orchestra. The event is the annual spring Prom to be held at the Riviera Country Club.

Monarch students and alumni are invited to this free-of-charge dance, according to Pat Katrenick, commissioner of social affairs. The dress is formal, she said—evening dresses for the women and dinner jackets or dark suits for the men.

The prom will commence at 9 p.m. in the large ballroom of

Dean McHenry, a former Fulbright lecturer at the University of Western Australia, and a Carnegie Fellow in New Zealand, will report on conditions both as he saw them and at present in the Pacific theater.

Runs, Writes

A candidate for mayor of Los Angeles in 1950 and the 1952 Democratic nominee for representative in Congress, Dean McHenry has written several books and treatises on legislation and state, local and federal government.

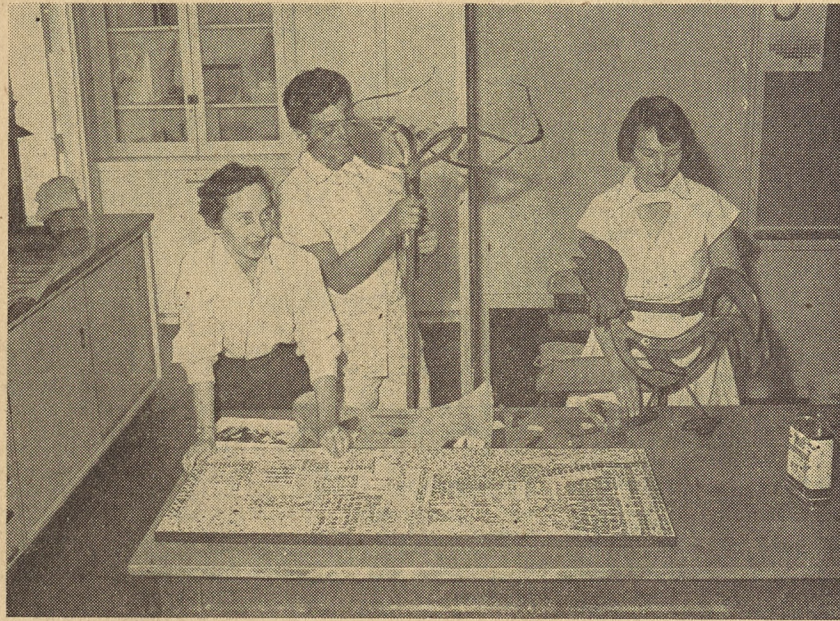
His articles have appeared in the National Municipal Review, the Annals of the American Academy, State Government, World Affairs Interpreter, the Australian Quarterly and the Western Political Quarterly among other journals.

The former government instructor at Williams College and assistant professor of political science at Pennsylvania State University came to UCLA in 1939 in the same position and has remained there to the present.

Dean Arrives

He became an associate professor in 1945 and was dean of the division of social sciences between 1947 and 1950. He was chairman of the political science department between 1950 and 1952.

McHenry was a member of the Los Angeles "Little Hoover" commission between 1950 and 1952 as well as advisor to the Assembly Interim Committee on Metropolitan Boroughs in 1950 and 1951.



FOR ART'S SAKE—Ruth Gosteng, right, puts the finishing touches on her rooster, as Ronnie Mineo, center, trims his "tree" and Dextra Frankel shines up her mosaic in preparation for the art show starting Monday.

Photo by Wolf

Set art show to display school "Young Masters"

Seventy-five dollars in prizes will be awarded to the winners of the art department's sixth annual art show.

The exhibit opens Monday and is to continue for two weeks. Night school students can view the entries the nights of May 14, 15 and 17 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Veterans hear choir program Tuesday night

"Singing for the soldiers" will be presented by the college choir, in a program of music for the Sepulveda Veterans Hospital Tuesday night.

Starting at 7 p.m., the program will last for one hour, during which serious and folk songs alike are to be sung. The choir members will also be dinner guests of the hospital.

Soloists for the evening's performance are Marilyn Reinecke, Pete Bray, Chuck Kaltenbach, Cleo Knox and Vicki Arnold. Betty Noren and Larry Pack are to accompany the group on the piano.

The performance is not open to the public, according to Richard Knox, choir director.

The music department's annual spring concert has been slated for May 22 and 23. The orchestra, choir, chorale and instrumental ensembles will appear May 22 at 8 p.m. in the men's gym. Fifty cents has been set as the admission charge.

The following evening will see the soloists and chamber music groups performing in room 74, in a free-to-the-public concert.

Panel slated on education

Education Day will be observed on campus next Tuesday, instead of last Tuesday as was incorrectly stated in the last issue of the Star.

Four members of the Los Angeles State College faculty will present a panel on education Tuesday at 11 a.m. in room 29. They will discuss the challenge offered by careers in education. Dr. Eugene Benedetti, Dr. Delmar Oviatt, Dr. Roy Iozier and Dr. Rudolph Sando make up the panel.

The discussion is open to all students and faculty.

San Fernando Valley elementary school principals have been invited to attend the panel discussion. They will join with panel members and Valley faculty for a buffet luncheon.

Tryouts held for hopefuls; elect six on spring ballot

It's no secret—pom pom-waving candidates for song and yell leader posts will be trying out Tuesday in the women's gym at 11 a.m.

All hopefuls for these positions must try out before a faculty committee, which will select the best qualified applicants, whose names will appear on the general ballot. Ralph Caldwell, gymnastics coach; Ken Devol, journalism instructor and former SC cheerleader, and Frances Economides, modern dance instructor, comprise the committee.

No particular outfit is required, but a peppy routine for the tryouts is expected.

Candidates must submit a filled-out petition for student body office to Dean Royer's office by 12 noon May 18. Petitions will be available in the administration office starting Monday.

Begin Campaigning

Campaigning for the elections is scheduled to begin May 22. A yell and song leader assembly is slated for the same day, at 11 a.m. in Monarch Bowl.

Nominations for the Associated Students spring elections will be made at an assembly May 24. Song and cheer leader nominations will be made at the same time, with the names to go on the same ballot.

Elections are slated to run May 28 and 29. Three cheer leaders will be chosen at this balloting. If necessary, run-offs for offices will be held June 5 and 6.

Alphas Added

Two song and two cheer leaders will be selected from the alpha class during the first two weeks of the fall term. From two to five alternates will also be chosen from those interested. The already elected leaders and the faculty committee will make the alpha and alternate appointments.

All elected cheer or song leaders and all candidates for the position to be filled in the fall must enroll in a special physical education class, which will meet Wednesdays and Fridays at 11 a.m.

Students aim pre-release Crown sales

Monarchs can order their Crowns now—by placing a request with a member of the sales classes or in the student store. This particular Crown is the yearbook published by Valley College every spring.

Price for the annual has been set at \$2.50, one dollar less than last year's. Containing 112 pages, the art and color are to be kept secret until the actual release of the volume in about a month.

Yvonne Dickinson is editor-in-chief of the Crown staff, with Eileen Goodman handling the art editorship. Dr. Arnold Fletcher is the faculty advisor.

Valley is one of the few junior colleges which publishes a yearbook. "Every student should have one," said Fletcher, "because of the tremendous record in sports and school activities that Valley has accomplished. Only the students' cooperation make it possible to continue putting out an annual."

Sales of the Crown opened Wednesday with the business sales classes, under the advisement of Ray Morrison, in charge.

'Enroll early,' cautions dean as classes fill

Going once, going twice—taken by the man who registers early.

Pre-registration is in full swing at Valley College and, according to the counselors, the students had better hustle to assure themselves of their desired classes.

Robert Nassi, dean of admissions and guidance, states that 250 pupils have pre-registered for the fall semester and over 100 have signed up for the summer day sessions.

Advance registration at night school has been heavy, according to Dr. Charles Marsh. Approximately 250 education seekers have registered for the summer evening classes while an additional 150 are on the ledger for fall evening sessions.

An expected all-time high of 4000 students in evening school next fall prompted Dr. Marsh to caution Valley students that registering as soon as possible was of the highest importance.

BASEBALL GETS PIKE FIELD

Honor Board supervisor

Colorado has its Pike's Peak and, not to be outdone, Valley College is going to have a Pike Field. This afternoon at 2:30, the baseball field is being dedicated to Joseph S. Pike, assistant superintendent of landscaping and gardening for the Los Angeles Board of Education.

Walter T. Coultas, director, will make the dedication to Pike, who is unaware of the honor to be bestowed upon him, during the Valley-Harbor baseball game.

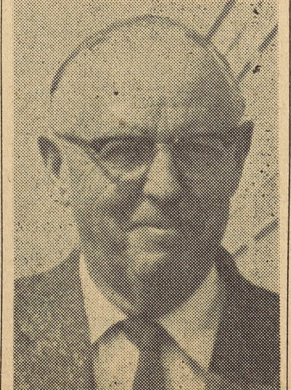
Gamed on Patio

Pike was born April 5, 1891, and has been with the Board since Oct. 9, 1930. According to Coultas, he has been instrumental in putting the field into shape and in bringing about completion of the patio.

"We have what is probably one of the best baseball fields in the city," said Coultas, "Mr.

Pike has really been a friend to the college."

Pike's interest in baseball started at an early age.



JOSEPH PIKE Honored Today

Throughout the elementary grades, he played ball at Bell School in Somerville, Mass. For four years, he was a pitcher on the Somerville High School team, and during his freshman year, coached his former grammar school team.

He played baseball while attending college at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

Coached Boys

Before Little League teams began springing up across the country, Pike was organizing and coaching a boy's ball team in Altadena. He started the first cub baseball team in that town, and his group won the championship three years in a row.

Though his interest in baseball does not take such active forms as it used to, Pike remains in touch with the sport through television. He is currently planning athletic fields for Los Angeles schools.



ROYAL RADIANCE—Diane Hill, named queen of the Spring Fiesta, and Tom Rogers, winner of the "Whiskerino," exchange majestic smiles. Their Majesties were crowned at the Fiesta Dance last Friday night.

See Fiesta story, page three

The Valley Star

DICK HANDT
editor-in-chief



DORALD WRIGHT
managing editor

A PAY RAISE . . .

How much are our instructors worth? The dispute concerning an increase in wages of Los Angeles City School teachers boils down to this question.

The teachers desire an increase in pay from the present 4000 to 7150 dollar scale to a range of 4500 to 9000 dollars; Superintendent Claude Reeves has proposed a six percent raise, bringing the scale to 4250-7600. Reeve's recommendation pushes the tax rate to its present legal limits, but the teachers say it isn't enough.

A recent survey showed that approximately 50 percent of Los Angeles instructors find it necessary to hold jobs in addition to their classroom chores. Dr. Herschel R. Griffin, executive secretary of the Affiliated Teachers Associations of Los Angeles, said that in the past year 500 teachers have been lost to jobs in private industry due to insufficient pay.

A city-wide poll conducted by Walter H. Eaton and Associates, an independent research organization, showed that 76 percent of those polled favored higher pay for teachers and that none advocated lower pay.

Only 14 percent of the people were satisfied with the present wage scale. Willingness to pay five dollars a year extra in taxes was shown by 78 percent.

Teachers, competent teachers, are all-important. During the most formative years of a child's life he is in the hands of instructors; the teacher is responsible for not only the child's education, but for a large part of his social development and character training.

A person may want to teach, enjoy teaching. But instructors are human. They must eat, wear clothes, run cars, live in houses. And they pay as much for these things as anyone else.

Instructors are paid by taxes, not directly from the public's hand as are doctors, painters and lawyers, but this is no reason the teachers should be penalized; the service they offer is valuable to everyone.

How much are our instructors worth? They are certainly worth as much or more than the comparably small wage increase they are seeking. —D.W.

THE RAINS CAME . . .

"And the rains came down. They came down through the trees . . ."

Wednesday the rains really did come down, splashing in their wake that day's well-coordinated, comprehensive plans for the Spring Fiesta.

Without the uncalled-for assistance of the weather, the Fiesta, which was finally held Thursday, would have been a great success. But even in the wet atmosphere it reflected the hard work which had gone into the event and the campus-wide cooperation which it had realized.

The Inter Organization Council was in charge of coordinating Fiesta plans and the members of the group showed their spirit and interest over and over as various details of the affair were discussed.

Many people were responsible for the deserved success of the Mardi Gras. Bill Tarantino and Johnny Best should be given credit for the work they put into the elections; Dixie Carnes, for planning the queen presentation at the assembly and dance and for handling publicity; Terry Coates, for his work as Fiesta chairman.

Ann Marie McDonald must be thanked for her work on decorations; Camille Scortino, for the on-campus publicity; Ron Ross and the Associated Engineers, for handling the technical direction.

Most of all, though, credit is due the individual clubs who showed their interest in the school by active participation in the Fiesta and the students who supported its activities. —D.W.

BOARD OF REVIEW . . .

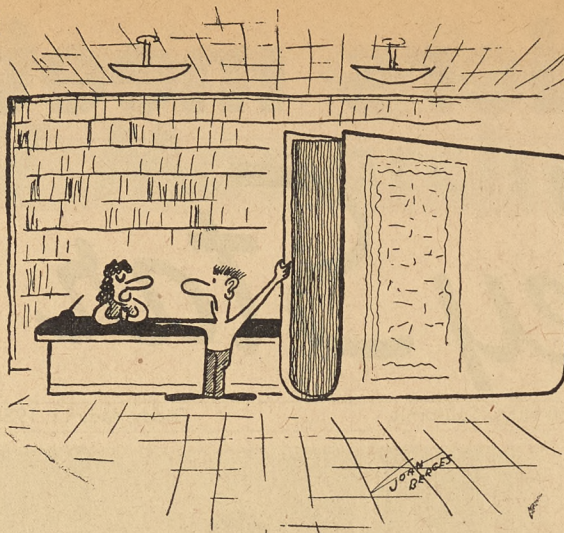
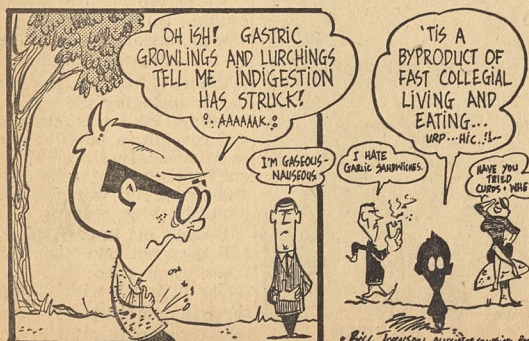
Last fall in the columns of the Star, the song and cheer leaders were "raked over the coals" in no uncertain terms and, although it might not have been their fault, they were lacking in both practice and routines.

This semester, a plan has developed to remedy this. Three instructors, Ralph Caldwell, Ken Devol and Frances Economides, are screening the candidates before their names are placed on the ballot for the Associated Students' elections this month.

Nominat on blanks, which all candidates must file, will be available Monday in Dean Nena Royer's office and are due the following Friday, May 18. Nomination assemblies are scheduled for May 22 (song and cheer leaders) and May 24 (Associated Student office candidates).

With preparations such as these and with the summer to work up routines, next fall's song and cheer leaders should rate nothing less than praise in the columns of the paper as well as on the lips of all Monarchs. —D.H.

ARNOLD



I'm sorry, but that's for reference only.

Valley student, friend construct racing boat

By DORALD WRIGHT

Boat-building is the spare-time occupation of DeWayn Meek, Valley College business administration major, and his friend, Dick Valdres, a student at UCLA.

The Van Nuys residents are currently combining their money and effort to construct a 29-foot auxiliary yawl which they hope to enter in ocean sailboat competition.

All work on the project is done in the students' spare time, and money for materials is earned through part-time service station work. By the time the boat is finished in June, they will have spent a year and a half in labor and 4000 dollars.

"We've already been offered 9500 dollars for it," Valdres, 20, and DeWayn, 20, said, though they are building it to race themselves.

Only a few things remain to be completed before the vessel, named "Simba" (Little Lion), is launched. Some finishing work must be done, sails added and the boat will hit the water.

Spared Nothing

The boys have spared no expense in obtaining materials for the boat; the dacron sails alone will cost 1000 dollars. Several times, according to Meek, construction was held up while income from the service station caught up with costs.

Early American with wrought iron hardware is being used to furnish the interior of the cabin. Stainless steel or chrome with stainless riggings are planned for the exterior fittings and the hull is of mahogany with oak ribs.

Construct Masts

A double-sink galley, two-burner stove, built-in radio and radio telephone are all included in the boat's layout.

Meek and Valdres constructed their own masts, a 40-foot main mast and 20-foot mizzen, as an economy measure. If purchased ready-made, the items would have totaled a cost of 600 dollars; as it is they spent only 130 dollars.

The boys also built their own steam box to bend the ribs and an A-frame to lift the 32 horsepower engine and 2200 pounds of lead ballast.

Brother Helps

The only assistance the boat-builders have had in their venture is the help offered by Valdres' 17-year-old brother, Bob. The vessel has been built entirely from blueprints, though some of the boys' own ideas have been incorporated into the cabin and cockpit.

As soon as the Simba is completed, the students plan to start work on another boat—a 40-footer for entry in the Honolulu sailing race.



DEWAYN MEEK
Monarch Boat Builder



Valley Forge

By DICK HANDT

CRIES OF COERCION

The resentment and cries of "coercion" of many delta class members referring to the letters sent to them by Dean Nena Royer are unfounded and border on lunacy.

In the letter, the dean stressed that unless a student attended commencement exercises, the diplomas would be distributed in February. The dean and delta officers naturally included the "mandatory attendance" clause as it is standard operating procedure at most colleges.

The argument put forward by one irate engineering student to the Executive Council (which, by the way, does not have a say in such proceedings as these) was that many students are here to learn and should not be deprived of the diploma they have earned.

The strange part is that they aren't being deprived of a diploma, but may pick it up in February if they fail to attend commencement. If a student is transferring to another school, his transcript is still forwarded and a phone call will verify graduation to a prospective employer.

To attend Valley College and its commencement is a privilege. It is by no means expensive. For the administration to expect a graduating student to attend commencement is not an undemocratic act or a move to deprive any student of his rights.

As reported in last week's Valley Forge, the faculty has voted unanimously to support the commencement in caps and gowns—the least the students can do is follow suit.

The final results of Green and Gold Week were announced last Friday with the monetary returns slightly below the anticipated amount. Donations and club sales contributed \$209.36; dance revenue was 572 dollars.

Expenses totaled \$139.38 for the orchestra, decorations and miscellaneous items, leaving a grand sum of \$641.98.

Even minus the expenses, the average contribution per student was only a fraction over 14 cents, and it is common knowledge that a large percentage of the fund is donated by the faculty. To say the most, it was a poor showing by the majority of the students.

Kermit Dale, student government coordinator, told the Council Tuesday that the faculty wants the students to take more complete charge of the fund drive next spring.

I don't think this will especially improve the "take," though, unless everyone contributes just as the faculty has encouraged.

It definitely is not their fault that contributions weren't high. It is not even their place to push the drive, but when they did take the time out, it should have been supported enthusiastically.

Letters to the editor

About agnostic students

Editor,
It seems to me that I've been blasting off to you an awful lot, what with my letters about Adler and the Fiesta election committee, so I thought I'd drop you an uncontroversial line.

Recently I have been looking around and have seen something which sort of interested me. The college seems to have a lot of agnostic students. Not being an agnostic myself, this seems rather curious.

I wonder whether these kids come here as seeds and then bloom or are just transplanted? What is it at Valley that keeps their doubts alive and growing? Is it JC education, willpower or what?

Well, I'd like to hear more about the agnostics, their big brothers, the atheists, and their outlook on life.

Thanks to you and your staff for the fine job you're trying to do.

Appreciatively,
Jack Kirby

Valley faculty excellent

Editor,
It seems to me that the following excerpt from Alexander Osborn's "Wake Up Your Mind" (CH. 4, p. 28) could have been authored by any number of the excellent instructors at Valley College.

This institution is remarkably fortunate to have instructors who encourage creative thinking and solicit original solutions.

"The aims of education are to fill the mind, to drill the mind, and to build character. A well-filled mind is certainly essential to creativity, since facts are the wherewithal of ideas. But grave danger lurks in our memory stuffing. In this 'The Aims of Education,'

Alfred North Whitehead warned: 'We must beware of what I call "inert ideas"—ideas that are merely received into the mind without being utilized, or tested, or thrown into fresh combinations.' And yet nearly every diploma is based on the intake and retention of relatively dead data.

"Even in posing 'hypothetical' problems, too many teachers consider them answered only when solved in strict accordance with the text. An original solution, instead of being rewarded, is often penalized.

"In its aim to train the mind, education has concentrated on building up judicial judgment—strengthening the critical faculty of the student. When this is carried to extreme it tends to make the student less creative. For an overdeveloped discriminative faculty is a natural enemy of imagination."

Clyde Demonbrun

Club degeneration?

Editor,
At one time the Spanish Club was one of the best clubs on campus. After the way they introduced their (Fiesta) queen candidate at the assembly it seems that the club has degenerated.

Other clubs worked hard to present their candidates, while all the Spanish Club could do was to tell off-color jokes about their candidate. It was disappointing to see a club stoop so low.

Robert Hamra

All-American congrats

Editor,
Congratulations on the Star's All-American rating. Such worthy editorials as your "Under the Stars" (Valley Star, May 4) help a great deal.

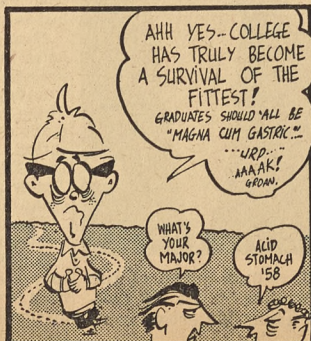
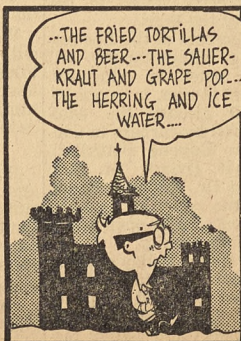
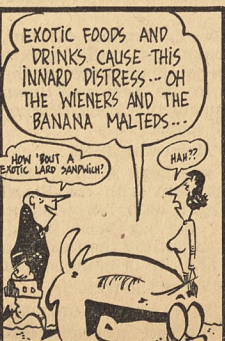
Lauren Rhoades

by Bill Johnson

The Valley Star

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FALL—1955

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Talent composes faculty of musical department

By HOWARD SPEAR

The music department at Valley College seems to be especially packed with talented faculty members who find outlets through the motion picture industry, counseling service and hiking trips. They are Lauren Rhoades, Lorraine Eckhardt and Richard Knox.

In conjunction with his music classes at Valley, Rhoades, who has taught here for two years, has a special interest in his job as an instructor-counselor for students. He is also a math instructor in the evening division at Valley.

Combine Talents

In 1942 Rhoades and three friends decided to combine their musical talents to form a string quartet. Since its conception the members of this quartet have met once a week and, except for an occasional performance at a private party, play strictly for their own entertainment and pleasure.

Rhoades, who attended the University of Washington where he was a violin soloist for four years, also attended SC and the graduate school at Claremont College.

Talented Family

Musical talent isn't restricted to one member of the Rhoades' family. Mrs. Betty Rhoades, his wife, is a finished harpist. She has performed in many motion pictures. Among these pictures are "A Star is Born," "Country Girl," "Interrupted Melody" and "Battle Hymn."

The Rhoades often combine their talent to entertain at various affairs. For the past six years they have played in the Christmas Eve services at the Pasadena Congregational Church. They also perform at wedding services.

Newest addition to the music department is Mrs. Eckhardt. Upon completion of this semester she will have served her first year at Valley.

Realized Handicap

Mrs. Eckhardt, who was born in Toronto, Canada, became a piano instructor long before she attended a university. After she had become established in this field, she realized that a lack of education was a handicap to her and in 1946 enrolled at UCLA where she later received her teaching credentials.

While she was attending UCLA, Mrs. Eckhardt was featured in solo recitals and played with the student symphony orchestra.

Mrs. Eckhardt plays the harp.

sichord, a stringed keyboard instrument, with the Pardo Players, a group of musicians who specialize in and play the music and instruments of the renaissance era. She has also appeared with numerous local symphony orchestras.

During the summer, as regularly as her activities permit, the instructor vacations in Laguna. She prefers going to this resort because her favorite sport is ocean swimming.

Unforgettable Incident

Sometime within the next two years, Mrs. Eckhardt hopes to fulfill her longtime ambition of touring Europe.

Knox, who has been a music instructor at Valley for six years, attended Baker University which is located in Baldwin, Kansas; the University of Tulsa, Northwestern University and SC.

An incident he will never forget occurred while he was assistant director of the choir at Northwestern. While the choir was on an extended tour of the country, the director became ill and was unable to continue.

Knox, who was 20 years old at the time, took over the entire concert. Despite his fears as to the outcome of this unexpected turn of events, the tour was a complete success and received good reviews from the newspapers.

Likes to Hike

Occasionally Knox and his wife combine their talented voices and sing duets at various affairs, including civic clubs and church meetings. They have also performed here at Valley.

His favorite outdoor sport is hiking and for the past three summers Knox has taken groups of explorer scouts on various hikes. On one of these occasions they culminated their hike by climbing Mt. Whitney, the tallest mountain in the United States.

During this coming summer Knox and members of his family plan to travel to the Black Hills of South Dakota. Once there, they are going to spend all of their time hiking and fishing.



ROYALTY REIGNS—Terry Coates, IOC chairman, presents gift to Fiesta Queen Diane Hill as King Tom Rogers looks on following coronation at Friday's dance.

Other royalties, from left, are Prince Ed Szymborski, Princess Marlene Brendel, Princess Paula Walsh and Prince Lee Leithem.

Photo by Brown

Gyms scene of Monarchs' athletic activity next week

For the first time on the Valley College campus, a night of sports for everyone has been scheduled for next Friday.

Starting at 8:30 p.m., the activities will last until 11:30 p.m., according to Dixie Carnes, chairman of the Sports Night committee.

Dancing to the music of a combo is slated for the women's gym, while various sports will be offered in the men's gym. Volleyball, badminton and ping pong are among the athletic activities scheduled.

Cokes are to be sold, and an informal talent show is being arranged, according to Miss Carnes.

Strictly sport is the keyword for attire, with Bermuda shorts, Capri pants and other casual gear named as suitable for the women and denims for the men.

Sports night is free to the entire student body. "We've planned this so that there will be something to appeal to everyone," added Miss Carnes.

Leilani Greenwood and Barbara Hearn are assisting Miss Carnes on the sports night committee.

Beauty, beards reign over Fiesta activities

Suspense hung heavily over the women's gym Friday night as emcee Terry Coates, chairman of the Inter Organization Council, introduced candidates vying for king and queen of the Spring Fiesta.

Bill Tarantino, election committee co-chairman, presented Coates with the envelope containing the names of the royalty "a la" Academy Awards. The emcee announced to the gathering that Tom Rogers, by having the burliest beard, had won the kingship and Ed Szymborski and Lee Leithem were princesses.

Then, before a hushed group, Diane Hill was proclaimed queen and led to the throne on the arm of Rogers. Following her to the throne were Mar-

lene Brendel and Paula Walsh, princesses.

Tarantino introduced a humorous note into the affair when he arrived with the envelope wearing a huge mask that was reportedly "borrowed" from a Mardi Gras celebration.

Music for the dance was furnished by Marshall Cram and his band who played the queen's favorite song while Chuck Forrest, Valley College student, serenaded her. While her song was being played, she and the king danced, later joined by the princes and princesses and then the entire group.

Freshmen Head

The freshman class was in charge of planning the dance assisted by Pat Katrenick, commissioner of social affairs. Dan Tarbell and Bob McKenzie headed the committee.

The decorations carried out the Mardi Gras theme. The ceiling was decorated with red, white, blue, green and yellow, and towards the end of the dance balloons were released from the center-piece and floated down to the floor.

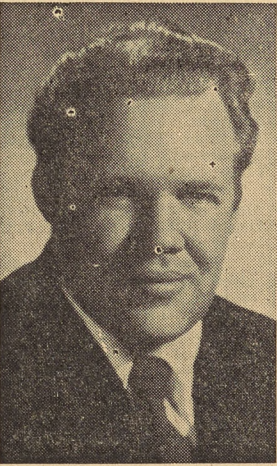
Undaunted by old man weather, the Fiesta booths were set up yesterday. Approximately 15 booths were erected by campus clubs and organizations.

A "Dime-a-Dance" booth was built by the Associated Women Students; soft drink booth, by Coronets; cigarette throw, French Club; marriage and photography, freshman class; German restaurant, German Club; bear and dart throw, Newman Club, and a fish bowl toss, Police Club.

Throw Pies

A coin pitch and article sale by the International Club; concession stand and dart throw by the Psychology Club; candied apple sale by Sigma Alpha Phi, music club, and a pie throw by the Knights were also available for enjoyment of visitors to the campus.

The Women's Athletic Association had a volleyball roll-up; the Spanish Club, a taco booth and hat toss, and the Patricians sponsored a barbecued hot dog stand.



ARTHUR L. JOQUEL Takes Writing Honors

Offer scholarship to future teacher

A scholarship is being offered by the Association for Early Childhood Education to all deltas who are education majors and are interested in primary teaching only.

The scholarship is worth 100 dollars and is applicable to any school that the student chooses. Three letters of recommendation are needed for any student trying to qualify and one of these letters must be from the director or from a dean.

Applications, in writing, must be turned in to Velma Olsen or Eleanor Vactor no later than May 17.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

Police Club backs Fiesta queen; threatens to pass Ski Lion record

The Spring Fiesta has always been a club-motivated event. The queen elected to reign has always tended to reveal the strongest clubs on campus.

For several semesters, the Ski Lions were one of the largest organizations on Valley College campus, and chalked up three queens, two Fiesta and one Homecoming, during their reign.

The Police Club took over then. Last spring the police-men's candidate was proclaimed queen; during the fall term, a Police Club-sponsored coed received Homecoming princess honors and currently their latest candidate, Diane Hill, is reigning as queen of the Spring Fiesta, 1956.

The Newman Club, a while back, was among the strongest clubs at the college, but during the 1954-55 school year became almost extinct.

Last September, the club reorganized and is rapidly regaining its status on the campus, sponsoring the winner of the Ugly Man contest, and a princess for the Fiesta, Paula Walsh.

One of the language clubs seems to fall into the queen spotlight each election term. The French Club last term came up with the Homecoming queen, and this year, the German group sponsored the other princess, Marlene Brendel.

Anthro lecture concerns Dead Sea discoveries

Probable answers to the question "What strange new facts does this year show?" will come from the Anthropology Club's lecture on the Dead Sea Scrolls, to be held Sunday at 8 p.m., in room 25.

Featured speaker in this, the first authoritative talk on the scrolls in this area, is Dr. Blanche Bloomberg, a member of the English department and past instructor of Biblical literature at Valley College.

Dr. Bloomberg, graduate of

Wooster College and SC with a doctorate in comparative literature, will center her talk on the social and historical importance of these controversial writings, putting special emphasis on their discovery, meaning and their significance to the present and future.

The evening will be rounded out by refreshments.

AWS to host students, moms at fashion show

Featuring clothes from Ryd-er's of Van Nuys, the Associated Women Students are holding a mother-daughter fashion show Thursday in the women's gymnasium.

From 2 to 4 p.m., coeds will promenade and pirouette, wearing spring and summer apparel, from bathing suits and shorts to sport and date dresses.

The show is open to all female Monarchs and their mothers, according to Betty Anthony, AWS president. Refreshments of brownies and coffee will be served.

Only 75 'Manuscripts' remain for campus sale

Only 75 copies of "Manuscript #2" are left for on-campus sale, according to Sylvain Bernstein, advisor. So far, 300 people have purchased the literary magazines in the pre-publication sales campaign.

It is hoped, said Bernstein, that the magazines will be released next week, through several publication complications have arisen. Reservations may be made in the student store or by contacting any English instructor.

Included in the annual publication are poems, short stories, essays, sonnets and plays done by Valley students, including "The Last Santo" by Arthur Louis Joquel, which took first place in the book's short story competition.

Other prize-winning works

Club news sought

Any campus club or organization desiring publicity in the Valley Star is asked to contact Donald Wright in the Star office, room 67. Deadline for club news is 12 noon Monday.



MUSIC, MUSIC, MUSIC—Lorraine Eckhardt, Lauren Rhoades and Richard Knox combine their specific talents to make sweet music together.

Photo by Lindner

Monarchs meet

TONIGHT

5:30-11:30 p.m.—WAA meeting with Pierce, Coronation Court.

MONDAY, May 14-25

Art exhibit, room 65.

TUESDAY, May 15

11 a.m.—10C, room 34A; Let-termen, room 53; Occupational Exploration, room 29; Patricians, room 13; AWS, room 25; Newman Club, room 24.

12 noon—Executive Council, room 34A.

1 p.m.—Writers Round Table, room 13.

THURSDAY, May 17

11 a.m.—AMS, room 34A; Business Club, room 49; Knights, room 15.

12 noon—Executive Council, room 34A.

2 p.m.—Coronets, student union; AWS fashion show, women's gym.

FRIDAY, May 18

8:30-11 p.m.—Sports night, both gyms.

Cafe annex lacks eaters

"Why don't students use the new cafeteria?" is the question asked frequently by Robert Cole, cafeteria director.

Last January a second cafeteria was added to the campus to help the crowded eating conditions. The new cafeteria is situated in the building south of the lunch line which previously housed the student union.

It is open to students daily from 10:30 a.m. until 12:45 p.m., offering a complete lunch service. The added cafeteria is larger and will serve more students than the original, according to Cole.

The problem is that students still crowd into the old building while the new facilities remain relatively unused.

"We would like to see more people using the new cafeteria where there is more room and no lines," said Cole.

SHARPEST SPORTSHIRTS IN TOWN



6415 VAN NUYS BLVD.
Next to Van Nuys Theater



The WEEK SPOT

BY JOHN DONDANVILLE

CALLIN' 'EM AS I SEE 'EM . . .

Baseball has always been the pet sport of this writer. At first, because of physical limitations, it was the only sport I could participate in. In my grammar school days they used to stick me out in right field and hope that a ball wasn't hit in that direction.

In growing older, I also grew in interest for the game. During my secondary school days, I lived, ate and breathed baseball all season long. Every summer day found me at the local park with glove in hand, hoping to get into a game.

Along with my intense desire to play the game, I watched with interest the developments in the big leagues. Every player was my idol and I had batting averages, team histories and players lodged right in my head. They used to call me the walking "encyclopedia of baseball."

Finally, giving myself up as a lost cause in playing the game, I took up another aspect of it. I became an umpire. It's the greatest lesson in human nature a person can experience.

As every fan of the game knows, no matter how an umpire calls the play, he's usually wrong in at least someone's eye.

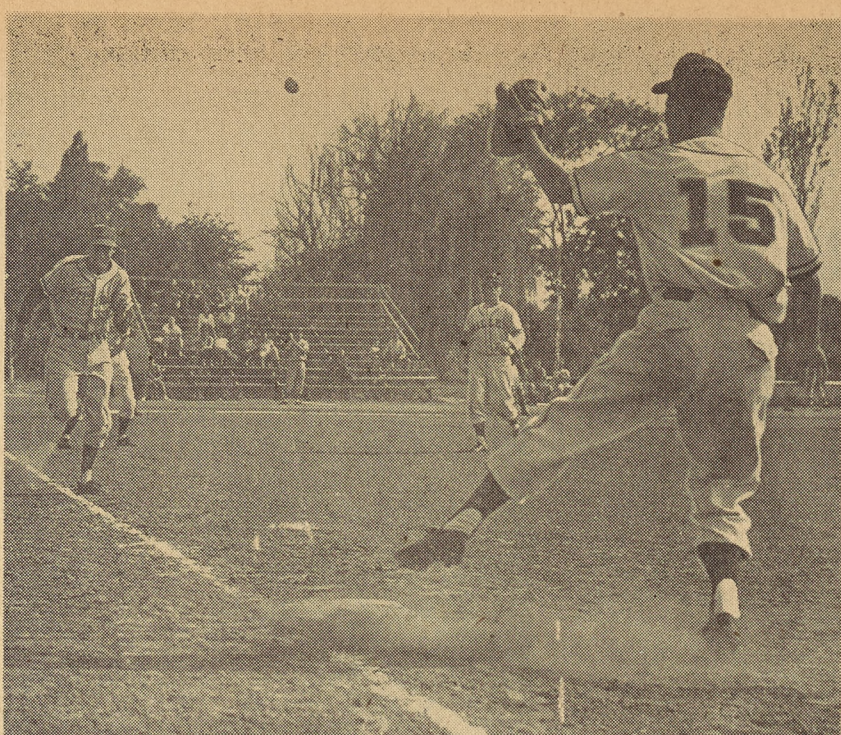
Sports reporting affords almost the same situation. No matter how you write it, someone will invariably disagree; it's only human nature. If people always agreed on subjects, progress would be mighty slow, for controversy stimulates better ideas.

Using the word dissent (Week Spot, April 20) was perhaps too broad a term to explain the Valley baseball team's sudden losing streak. The fault lies in the pitching staff, which is 90 percent of baseball, as Connie Mack, used to say.

Every student of the game knows that there must be perfect harmony between pitcher and catcher. Valley's endowed with a fine battery, but one that is making the team suffer because of personal conflicts.

One pitcher in particular has developed a mental attitude that places him number one on the list of famous sports "psychos" such as Wes Santee, Jim Piersall (before mental cure), and of course, Harvey Knox.

That's what is affectionately known as calling them as I see 'em.



MAN AGAINST BALL—An unidentified El Camino batter races toward first base in recent baseball action at the Valley field. Valley pitcher Pat Gillick quickly fielded the bunt and tossed to second baseman Larry Myers who applied the tag for an out.

Photo by Brown

WEIRD ARRANGEMENT

Harbor double-header ends local diamond play

By SAUL FRIEDMAN

Rated as the leading candidate for the Rube Goldberg Medallion, a mythical award given to the junior college baseball team with the weirdest season's record, is Valley College.

The Monarchs, who host Harbor today in a double-header, added a few more items to their growing list of qualifications for the award.

Today Valley will be the visiting team on its own ball diamond in the twin-bill's 1st after. Actually, the first game is a continuation of a 13-inning 3-3 tie between the two schools. Thus, Valley will come to bat in the first half of the 14th inning.

In the second game, things will "return to normalcy" as the Monarchs take the customary last half bats.

Besides that, Valley defeated Long Beach Tuesday, 5-1, in a game which saw the Monarchs play errorless ball, hit "invincible" Gordie Seyfried for eight hits, and back Pat Gillick, who hurled four hit balls, all the way to the point of making three double plays.

Valley, once conceded the team to beat for the Metro title, currently is 6-6 in league play. Two wins Friday could conceivably give the Lions third place in the conference. Of course, stranger things have been known to happen.

SUMMARY

	G	W	L	Pct.
Valley	6	6	0	.800
LB	0	0	100	1.000

Gillick and Rickards, Seyfried and Osterhout.

METROPOLITAN CONFERENCE BASEBALL STANDINGS

	G	W	L	Pct.
Long Beach	12	10	2	.833
El Camino	11	7	4	.636
East Los Angeles	11	7	4	.636
San Diego	12	6	6	.500
Valley	11	6	5	.545
Santa Monica	11	4	7	.364
Harbor	11	4	7	.364
Bakersfield	11	2	9	.182

LAST WEEK'S BASEBALL GAMES

East Los Angeles	7	Harbor	2
Harbor	6	Santa Monica	2
El Camino	5	Valley	2
East Los Angeles	8	Valley	1
El Camino	11	Santa Monica	2
San Diego	6	Harbor	4
Bakersfield	5	Long Beach	0
Long Beach	11	Bakersfield	0
East Los Angeles	17	Bakersfield	15
Long Beach	8	San Diego	7

So. Cal. Track Results

Compton, 85; Mt. San Antonio, 69 1/2; Santa Ana, 44; Los Angeles, C. C., 40; L. A. Valley, 31; Pierce, 24; Citrus, 20; Bakersfield, 15; L. A. Harbor, 15; San Diego, 15; El Camino, 14; Santa Monica, 9; Orange Coast, 9; Long Beach, 7; Santa Barbara, 7; Palo Verde, 6; Pasadena, 5; East Los Angeles, 4; San Bernardino, 2; Imperial Valley, 1; Ventura, 1/2.

State lures two Valley linksters

Hoping to capture a few honors, Coach Al Hunt sends two Monarch golfers, Tom Henrikson and Harold Taylor, to the state meet Monday at Bakersfield.

Monday, Valley took seventh place in the Metropolitan Conference meet with a team score of 1078.

Ahead of the Monarchs were Long Beach with 910 points, Santa Monica with 934, East L.A. with 988, El Camino with 996, and Bakersfield with 1058. San Diego with 1090 points trailed the field.

Top score in the meet was racked up by Tom Jacobs of East L.A., who shot 67-69 for 136, eight strokes ahead of Santa Monica's Moon Mulling.

Tennis crown goes to Diego, Valley third

San Diego walked off the Long Beach tennis courts with top honors for the second straight year. Climaxing the Metro Conference tournament, San Diego's net squad dominated the finals for first place with top-seeded Carl Eltzholtz and second-ranked Bob Movido living up to their expectations.

Harbor grabbed second place in points in the tournament last weekend.

Valley College finished in a three-way tie for third place. Sharing Valley's position was Long Beach and Santa Monica.

Valley's big point man was again Ted Voyvodick. The Monarch first man beat McCabe of San Diego and pesky Dick Calhoun of Santa Monica before going down to Movido in the semi-finals.

Other Valley entrants included Bob Kirbach, who was defeated in the second round by Goulden Lloyd of Santa Monica. Phil McMullen unfortunately drew Movido for his first round competition and was beaten 6-1, 6-2.

Milan Moody faced Calhoun in the first round and was beaten. However, the unheralded Calhoun went on to upset Bob Weeks of Long Beach before running into Voyvodick.

Monarch first doubles team of Voyvodick-Kirbach made the semi-finals, but were then drubbed by the Harbor first doubles team. Moody-McMullen lost their first round draw, Bakersfield's first doubles combination.

In the "B" bracket competition, Valley's Jack Kirby went all the way to the semi-finals but then bowed to Long Beach's Ted Nagel. Lion Gerry Murphy also lost to Nagel in the second round. Dennis La Zar was eliminated in the second round by Long Beach's Jack Donovan.

Entered in doubles were Pat McGill and Murphy, but they met defeat in their first encounter, to Viking duo Nagel and Eddie Cardenas.

Voyvodick will be Valley's only entrant in the Southern California Regional JC Tennis Tourney this weekend.

WAA headed for softball meeting

One team representing Valley's Women's Athletic Association will be sent to an all junior college softball meet to be held at Compton Wednesday.

More than ten local colleges will be present at the meet, according to Carolyn Brightweiser, WAA president.

The meet is scheduled to take place at 2 p.m. and refreshments will be served following the games.

MONARCHS NAB SOUTHERN CAL FIFTH

VC sprinter Dennis gets two places

Coach Mike Cirino's Valley trackmen, Metropolitan Conference champs, scored 31 points in the Southern California JC Meet at Riverside last Friday for a fifth spot and topped all other Metro colleges in scoring.

Metropolitan Conference athletes were credited with some outstanding marks in the Riverside affair and now have their sights on the Fresno Relays come this Saturday and the State JC Meet the following week.

Notable among Metro point winners were El Camino's Jerry Hren, who took first in the pole vault with a record breaking vault of 14'-3/4"; Kenny Dennis, Valley, second in both dashes.

Don George of Valley claimed a fourth in the 100 and a third in the 220 lows with a 22.3—1/10 of a second behind the winner, Bakersfield's Eddie Jackson soared 6' 5" in the high jump for a second, and Harbor's Don Smith placed third in this event.

Bob Dorsey of Santa Monica ran a speedy 47.6 in the 440 for a tie for third; Harbor's Bob Cook took two fourth places in the 120 high hurdles and broad jump.

Other place winners were Joe Nevarov, Ken Napier and Allen Crawford of Bakersfield; Ernie Strauss and Paul Richards of Santa Monica; Gerry Peters, Long Beach; Jim Frankson, San Diego; Bill Atkins, Valley; Gene Freudenthal, El Camino; Elias Castonada, East L.A.; and Frank Phillips, Harbor.

Valley's relay outfit was the only Metro college to place in this event. The Metropolitan Conference champions ran fourth.

Metropolitan Conference teams placed in the following order: fifth, Valley, 31; eighth, tie between Bakersfield, Harbor and San Diego, 15; 11th, El Camino, 14; 12th, tie, Santa Monica, 9; 14th, tie, Long Beach, 7; 18th, East L.A., 4.

Fresno relays next in line for Dennis, George and crew

Sprinter Kenny Dennis and hurdler Don George depart from Valley College with Coach Mike Cirino tomorrow morning to participate in the nearest junior college thing to America's Olympic tryouts—the Fresno Relays.

The annual invitational meet, which begins at 10 a.m. with the prelims, will start the final events at 7 p.m. on Fresno State College's oval.

Along with George and Dennis, who, by the way is entering the open 100-yard dash against such competition as Fresno's Mike Agostini (9.3), Valley is vying with a 440 relay team and an 880 squad. Bill Atkins and Clark Holden will compete in the shotput.

Probably the main attraction of the night will be the much-publicized mile-run starring John Landy of four-minute mile fame. Landy, who holds the world's record for the mile at 3:58, will have a choice field to help him press his record mark. A possible entry in this event (if Coach Ducky Drake allows) is UCLA's Bob Seaman (4:01.4).

Other drawing-card participants on the "bill" which add to the entertainment make-up of the evening are UCLA's all-around Rafei Johnson, the pole-vaulter Reverend Bob Richards, Texas University's record-breaking quarter-mile relay team, and Oklahoma A&M's relay squad with anchoring J. W. Mashburn.

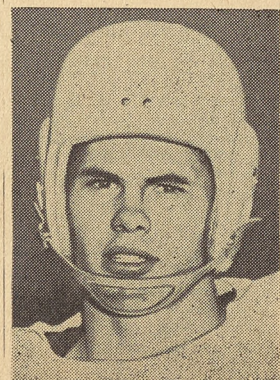
In the Southern California Junior College meet of champions at Riverside last week, Dennis and George paced Valley to a fifth place in the state.

Most of Valley's 31 points were accumulated by Dennis' two second places in the sprints, behind Compton's Ralph Butler, and George's third in the 220 low-sticks.

George also added to the score by taking a fourth in the 100-yarder, while shotputter Bill Atkins took a sixth. The Monarch relay squad raced to a third place and ended Valley's program for the day.

GRIDDERS SIGN UP

Ends head list of returnees



LARRY MYERS
Offensive Genius

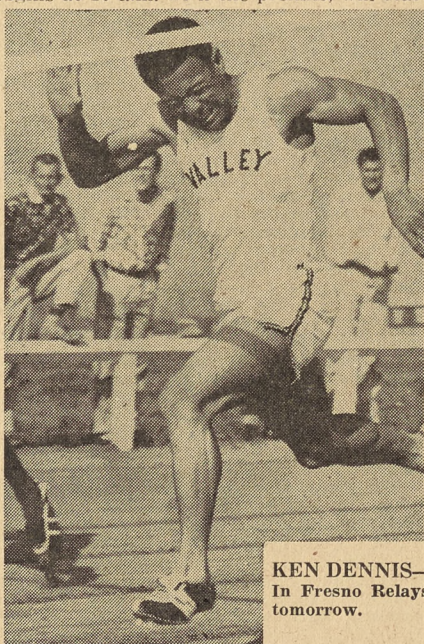
Football signup in the men's gym for the coming football season has disclosed a number of returning lettermen, plus a rathering of former high school stars.

Top names in the list of eligible returnees are Larry Myers, Glenn Wilder, Tommy Uyeda, Dave Tanner, Ron Spillholtz, Paul Breniman, Floyd Coverston, Angelo De Felice, Duffy Hambleton, Howie Garber, John Love, Bob Miller, Jim Roberts, Bob King and Allen Weiss.

Myers and Wilder were crack first-string ends on last year's Metropolitan Conference championship team. Myers was rewarded for his efforts by being named to the junior college All-American team.



GLENN WILDER
Defensive Wizard



KEN DENNIS—
In Fresno Relays tomorrow.

WIN A

Honeymoon
Trip to Paris

FLY TWA
TRANS WORLD AIRLINES

...OR ONE OF 60 OTHER
MAGNIFICENT PRIZES
FOR ENGAGED COUPLES

to be eligible...

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June 6-16

Bride's Registry
MAIN FLOOR

Additional information may
be obtained from the Registrar

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